

The Saturday News

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1912.

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Just One Thing For Edmonton to Consider

There has seldom been an election contest in which the issue has been more closely defined than is that which has another week to run in Edmonton.

The nature of the attack on Mr. Cross has changed completely since the campaign was launched. The first impulse of the Opposition was apparently to lay stress on the general case against the Sifton Government that Mr. Bennett had built up with not a little skill and to try to defeat the attorney-general because of the Cabinet connection into which he had entered.

But we have heard very little of criticism of the administration within the past week. Every effort has been concentrated on trying to stir into renewed life the feelings that were engendered by the dissensions in the Liberal ranks within the past two and a half years.

The zeal with which this policy is being pursued one would think would surely defeat its object. Liberals are not likely to desire to continue a profitless quarrel just to help Conservatives to power.

The men who are speaking and working for Mr. Cross give assurance that the disagreements of the past are at an end. The party has passed through a trying experience, but what party has not had these? Both the Liberal and the Conservative organizations, we must not forget, are made up of individuals, who have each their own way of looking at things and who cannot be prevented from doing their own thinking, even if it were desirable. Cleavages within the ranks are from time to time inevitable. But the disorganization that ensues is bound to right itself in time. Otherwise we could not carry on our system of government.

In Alberta Liberals can now well afford to forget the past and to enter unitedly into the new era of great development that the policy adopted by the provincial government, on which they can all agree, has made possible. The present campaign bears every indication that it is to be realized speedily.

But the average elector does not look at things from the standpoint of the party worker. It is a matter of no concern to him whether Mr. Cross and Mr. Boyle were at odds in the past or whether they said this and that of one another.

The question that he asks is what they stand for at the present time.

We all recognize that if we take full advantage of the opportunities that are now open to us in Alberta, we can build up a province here that will speedily become the most populous and prosperous in the Dominion. Every man who has thrown in his lot with it is desirous of seeing this result brought about. He does not look to the party disputes of the past but considers what is offered in the way of affecting the development on which his interests and those of his neighbors depend.

Let us consider the issue of the Edmonton bye-election campaign from this viewpoint, the only reasonable one.

No one can dispute the fact that it was Mr. Cross who was responsible for the first move that was made for opening up the north by railway construction. However much we may disagree as to the details of the plan that was followed for the purpose of bringing this about there can be no question that the idea was the one that Edmonton was most vitally interested in seeing adopted.

Obstacles arose to delay its realization. But now we have the government of the day, with a united party at its back, staking its existence on a much more comprehensive programme of northern development than that which was originally contemplated. Mr. Cross, as was his duty considering what he had fought for in the past, has joined hands with Mr. Sifton in the task of bringing the project to completion.

Things having been brought to this position would it be good business for the people of Edmonton to fail to express their approval of what has been done? Would they be justified in turning around and saying that the administration having adopted these farreaching plans should not have a chance to show what it can do in bringing them into effect?

The defeat of Mr. Cross would unquestionably throw back the whole cause. It would enable those who have not shared the faith of Edmonton in the country that lies beyond this city to say that there was no justification for adopting a forward policy of railway construction in that direction. It would bring about another period of delay and uncertainty that would affect adversely every interest in this city.

This language is used quite advisedly. It is borne out fully by the utterances of the Opposition candidate and supporters. They and their newspaper press declare that they are quite as much in favor of opening up the north as is the Liberal government and the Liberal candidate. But they have no definite policy in respect to this and can give no guarantee that should they take office tomorrow they could give Edmonton what it wants.

In Cardston and Claresholm, Dr. Stewart, the Conservative member for Lethbridge in the Legislature, has been seeking to defeat the government candidates during these past two weeks by denouncing Mr. Sifton and his colleagues for giving everything to the north in connection with their railway policy and neglecting the south.

When Mr. Bennett was in the House he pursued a definite line of attack and made his ideas quite clear. But no one could follow the filibustering tactics that the members of the Opposition adopted under Mr. Michener

at this last session and know what they were leading. During the opening proceedings the government was condemned for not doing something for the north and when it announced a policy that went beyond the strongest expectations of those who wished railway building in that direction, every possible obstacle was placed in the way of bringing this into effect.

Mr. Michener tried to frighten the electors by citing the totals of the different guarantees and indicating that the credit of the province was being strained, as if an extensive railway building programme could be brought about in any way that would bear less heavily upon the people than by placing their credit behind the enterprises.

And if there was not the slightest indication given during the sitting of the House of what the Conservatives under Mr. Michener would do in the way of railway building, if placed in office, what policy have they enunciated since?

Mr. Ewing in his opening address of this campaign, had a great deal to say in criticism of Mr. Cross and the Liberal railway policy. But what could he promise, if his party came into power? The only attempt at this time constructive that he made was, according to the Journal, to be found in the following:

"I would," he declared, "like to see the Edmonton-Dunvegan railway built by the government of the province. I would like to see a railway built to Fort McMurray in the same way and worked and manned by government officials, honest and capable. If that had been done, we would have been placed in a much better position for generations to come."

If this is so, why were these ideas not adopted as the official policy of the Conservative party? What good is accomplished by a lone candidate enunciating them? If they could be advanced as those that would be carried into effect should Mr. Michener be called to the premiership, the electors of Edmonton might be expected to pay some attention to them.

But in case by their votes, a week from next Monday, they should turn down Mr. Cross or even return him by such a small majority that the result would be considered a black eye for the government's policy, and might conceivably lead to its abandonment, what guarantees have they that another would be substituted by the other party that would meet their needs?

Would they be justified in defeating a man who stands for a clear-cut programme in favor of one of who has nothing but theoretical opinions to advance as an alternative?

The government of which Mr. Cross is a member has pledged itself to push ahead the building of these roads with all possible energy. Actual construction has commenced on several of the lines radiating from this city. Should a certainty be given up for the worst kind of uncertainty?

Doubt is cast on the sincerity of the government's intentions? It is said that this construction activity will be abandoned just as soon as these bye-elections are over. Even if we are disposed to believe this, would it not be worth while to give the administration a chance to make good on its promises? If it does not do so, an indignant electorate can punish it when a general election is held. This must take place in less than two years. In the interval we can see whether it is bluffing or not.

In the masterly speech which Hon. A. G. MacKay gave at the Bijou Theatre on Tuesday night he went right to the crux of the situation. He pointed out that if we were to induce immigration to Alberta in the immediate future, it was essential that we should make it perfectly clear just what was to be done in the way of railway building. Prospective settlers should not be in any doubt in this matter.

The fact that it is known that the McBride government had British Columbia so completely at its back in its railway construction programme leaves no doubt that this will be completed. Would Alberta not be adversely affected, if when its government has staked its existence on a similar policy, a halting answer should be given on the first occasion when it asked for an expression of popular approval?

If the government is now shown that what it has done is in accordance with the ideas of the people it represents, the actual work of building will be actually gone ahead with such rapidity that by the time a general election comes along, the result of the latter cannot affect the projected development. Would it not accordingly be the part of wisdom to leave other considerations that might be advanced in favor of or in opposition to the Sifton administration aside till then?

The issue is one that it would be the height of folly to allow personal or party predilections or animosities to interfere with for a moment. Few of us can ever hope to profit directly by the ups and downs of any political organization or of any candidate. But we are all affected by measures that influence the development of the country and the city in which we have our interests.

Surely under these conditions Edmonton can be depended upon to express itself at this crisis in her history in such a way as to assure its steady progress to the position as the greatest inland city of the Dominion, which everything in the past has been leading up to having it attain.

Jasper's Note Book

When you ask the average man what it is that he likes most about Western Canada his usual reply is that he feels so much alive here.

Life is never mere breathing with us. Every hour is a bringer of new things" such as Ulysses wished it to be. With the old Greek we exclaim "How dull it is to pause, to make an end," and we feel very much akin to him and his mariners, who "ever with a frolic welcome took, the thunder and the sunshine and opposed free heads, free speechheads."

The parable may be carried too far but the essential elements of the spirit which is building up this country is the same as that which he describes in Tenison's well-known lines.

All this has been borne in on one with especial force in Edmonton during the present week. We have been living in the midst of stirring incidents that no one who stops and thinks for a moment can fail to recognize the profound significance of.

A little over forty years ago the whole of the territory comprised in these three western provinces was in the hands of a trading company, to which it had been granted as a royal favor over two centuries before. When it was purchased by the Dominion, the vendors reserved certain of the land round the principal posts. It is doubtful if the thought ever crossed the minds of any of its officers that this would some day be of value apart from the purposes of the company itself. This week we saw hundreds of men waiting all night in line for the chance of buying some of this land, still in the wild state that it was when the factor's command was the sole law of the community, at prices which went as high as \$2,500 for a single lot. Was there ever a fairy story written that could match all this in compelling interest?

And far though we have travelled in Edmonton since those seemingly so distant days of forty, thirty, twenty and even ten years ago, there is no question that we stand on the verge of a development that will make all that has gone pale into insignificance. While sensational real estate transactions were being put through in connection with Hudson's Bay property during these last few days, an election campaign was in progress, the main theme for discussion in which has been the means that were to be adopted for the opening up of a new empire which lies beyond the city and the turning of which to the uses of civilization will undoubtedly convert Edmonton and Alberta into fields of enormous industrial activity and make them the homes of hundreds where they are now the homes of tens of thousands of prosperous, contented citizens.

All this is no pipe dream. We have the resources to work upon. It has taken some time for us and for the outside public to realize the fact but there is no questioning of it now. The land is there. All that we have to do is to enter into it and take possession.

On this page of the Saturday News from the day that the paper came into existence, over six years ago, it has been urged that it was a matter of first necessity in public policy to open up the north. At last all doubts as to what is the proper thing to do have been cleared away. Railway construction on a large scale has been provided for. All that is required is that the government of the day should have its determination, to go on with the programme which it has decided upon, strengthened by the strongest kind of evidence of popular approval.

The moment is not one in which petty party considerations or petty personal likes and dislikes should count for a moment. A week from Monday Edmonton should express itself in such a way by the return of Mr. Cross that there can be no longer any holding back from the course that has been too long delayed already.

But the politician and the real estate operator have not held the board alone. On Tuesday the members of the first graduating class of the University of Alberta received their degrees at the beautiful college home which has been established on the south side of the river. The ceremonies in connection with these closing exercises have been most impressive and a large measure of good will has gone out to the students and the staff of the institution which is laying the foundation of a great career.

The phrase "Commencement Exercises" is a mystery. Sir Daniel Wilson, when president of University of Toronto, gave apt expression to this feeling when he wrote:

And they are done, those halcyon days,
Those days of toil and pleasure
That bound us to our College halls,
To ill exchanged for leisure.

Familiar scenes of rainbow hope
And cordial emulation
Of matches on the College lawn,
And speeches on the nation.

The genial converse, social cheer
Of friendship true and tender,
With rivals in the generous strife
For fame and no surrender.

Farewell, ye dear old College joys.
"Tis in some novel sense meant
This ending of life's happiest days,
And calling it Commencement.

The university has a place of increasing usefulness in modern life and the people of this new province will do well to manifest in the institution, that there have assumed as a state responsibility, the kindest and most constant interest.

The chief danger to which it, like all others, is ex-

Agnes Deans Cameron

I see that poor Agnes Deans Cameron is dead.

She passed away in Victoria, one day during the week, breaching her last in the city I think in all the world, where she would most have wished to live, and die.

In laying this little wreath of remembrance on her grave, I am not fulfilling a routine duty. Such as it is, is the honest tribute of a sister journalist who didn't always see eye to eye with her, nor indeed in many instances approve of her working methods. But Agnes Cameron, whether you agreed with her or not, was always a big woman. She was so big that I can speak my mind concerning her, instead of weaving my wreath of the fulsome lies that usually are laid on the graves, in what is mistaken charity, of those who have passed a little time ahead of us.

I think I most took issue with Miss Cameron because she was an opportunist. Because the picturesque often seemed to cloud her vision to what was actually the truth.

Her instinct for news, and selling "copy" was remarkable. It often led her far afield into making statements not authorized by the facts.

In her imagination ran riot. Sometimes too, in order to turn a trite or happy phrase she gave me the impression of too great straining after effect, perhaps almost of untruthfulness. She had too, a tendency to keep herself before the public eye that amounted to a positive mania. She was an indefatigable self-advertiser. Perhaps she was only putting her knowledge of the world to practical account. Writing was her living. To make it pay she had to make herself constantly before the public. This she did by a correspondence truly glib. And by such a judicious use of free advertising as made her the most talked-of woman writer in Canada. But on top of this frank criticism, and because she was so big a woman, so highly endowed mentally, so great in her virtues as her faults, I feel I can make it, I could pile her grave brimful of flowers of character that endeared her to her friends with a great and lasting friendship.

Agnes Cameron was a tremendous worker. The sun never set on her energy, nor rose too soon to call her again to her task. I know enough of her life, from her own lips, to make me appreciate how greatly she could love. Her mother was her idol. She lavished on her a devotion that was as unquenchable as her genius for labor. She had an insatiable ambition, wonderful personal magnetism, and a fund of humor and capacity for fun that was boundless.

As an arguer and logical thinker, she could hold her own with any man.

She radiated strength. Life's goblet was always brimming over for her. She loved the world, she loved people. To be up and doing was the motto of her existence.

Over in England she created a real sensation. As a platform speaker she had few superiors. She set many a coping stone in the Mother Land's appreciation of Canada.

Just as she seemed to have come into her own, Death took the pen from her hand, and stilled her passionate, restless heart. "Weep for the dead, for her light hath failed; weep but a little for the dead, for she is at rest."

Someone told me yesterday that she had purchased the highest point of land overlooking Victoria. It would be fitting if they could bury her there, for she had the big, broad outlook; she loved the sea, and in a sense she stood aloof as her own peak of land, from the world of little souls, and the frailties and weaknesses of her sex.

G. B. W.

EDMONTON SPRING RACES.

Everything is now in readiness for the Spring Races to be held at the Exhibition Grounds on May 23rd, 24th and 25th. There are plenty of horses on the grounds already to insure large fields in each event, but in addition to these horses are coming from a number of outside points, some from Los Angeles, Cal. A band will be in attendance each day to enliven the proceedings. The races begin at 2 p.m. each day. The advance sale of tickets is being conducted at the Yale Hotel.

posed, is in getting out of touch with the everyday life about it, in giving its students a false air of superiority to the ordinary concerns of the world in which they have to take their places. This academic aloofness has led many to doubt whether a boy is the better for the sacrifices that are necessary to give him. There is something very wrong with the men in charge when such conditions prevail.

The musical festival which has been in progress and which culminated in the two splendid concerts that were held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings must have been a revelation to those who imagined that we had, in such matters, not yet evolved from the crude conditions in most new countries. Too much cannot be said in praise of the musicians of Edmonton, who have by persistent and intelligent effort made this annual event the great success that it always is. The jealousies of members of the musical profession are proverbial. But there is no indication that they exist in Edmonton. The fine spirit that has pervaded their ranks here has made results possible that were quite out of the question elsewhere. They deserve a larger measure of support from those in the rest of the province and the recognition that is being given them by the press of other cities which would seem to issue this to much greater extent in the future.

SHE FAINTED WITH THE AGONY

"Fruit-a-lives" Cured Her Kidneys



MAGGIE JANNACK
MONTREAL, QUEBEC, DECEMBER 14th, 1910

"I desire to let the world know that the great debt I owe 'Fruit-a-lives' which saved my life when I had given up hope of ever being well again."

For six years, I suffered from dreadful Kidney Disease. My head and lower parts of my body were terribly swollen. The pain in my side and legs would be so bad that I would faint with the agony. This did not stop me from working, however, and all the time it was Kidney Disease and gave me no hope of getting well."

A kind neighbor visited me and mentioned the case of Mrs. Penwick who had been cured of similar disease by taking "Fruit-a-lives" and in a short time, I began to feel better—the swelling went down—the pains were easier—and soon I was well."

I have taken "Fruit-a-lives" since taking "Fruit-a-lives"—and my friends look upon my recovery as a miracle."

(MISS MAGGIE JANNACK.)

"Fruit-a-lives" are sold by all dealers at \$6.00 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.—or send for price of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

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DIABETES

Is one of the most cruel maladies to which mankind is subject, the many complications arising from time to time making life seem almost unbearable. For many diseases, medical, scientific and physiological knowledge and experience, gained from years of deep research, has achieved remarkable results, but up to now, little has been discovered of practical value in the treatment and cure of diabetes. In fact, people have begun to look upon the disease as well nigh incurable. Even in the medical profession can be found doctors who are of the same opinion regarding sceptically any claim to amelioration or cure. However, he avowed a diabetie patient, Dr. Jean, however, he proved that SAN OÜ'S ANTI-DIABETES, THE NEW GERMAN DISCOVERY, lastingly cures all cases of diabetes.

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A TRUE EDMONTON STORY

his time to the comic business of setting up as an "imitation aristocrat" among Edmonton's "Four Hundred"—how they'd crack him up!

He is hated by only one other kind—the Tories who hoped that he would turn Tory because some Liberals differed from him two years ago! What a fine man those Tories said he was in 1910—and as long as they expected him to kick at those Liberals who had temporarily "knocked" him and Mr. Rutherford! They called him "A noble soul," "A patriot," "A true-hearted Alberta man," "An Edmontonian of the soundest variety!" Why? Because they were too small-hearted to understand a man who does not hunger and thirst for revenge.

Mr. Cross kept quiet. Time has vindicated his project for opening a Railway to Fort McMurray, and for pushing other lines north. Premier Sifton, who came down from the Bench to harmonize Liberals, has done so, by accepting and promoting the Cross Railway Project.

That enables Mr. Cross to return not only consistently but triumphantly to his former and right place as Attorney-general. He shows his large, forgiving spirit in so doing, and by gladly welcoming the general support given him now by those who differed from him for a time.

The resumption of office by Mr. Cross re-unites the whole record of Liberal Administration in this Province. It is a record of which Liberals here, and throughout Canada, have reason to be proud. Except in the session of 1909-10, when they separated on honest difference of opinion regarding the A. & G.W.R.R., they have unitedly worked well for the Province, and promoted all good causes here. Look at the record of their seven years tenacity of power:

The first session of the Rutherford Ministry, 1906, was necessarily largely given to organizing government in the new Province. It was otherwise notable for passage of the Land-titles Act, a thoroughly up to date measure, and of the Railways-taxation Act, which drew in Mr. Cross the persistent hatred of the old monopolistic C.P.R. Co.

The second session, 1907, saw the beginning of that Alberta Public Telephone system, which was the first of its kind in America, and which has been a grand success financially as well as in operation. The excellent Corporation Tax Acts were also passed that year.

In 1908, we got the Eight-hour Bank to Bank Act, and the Workmen's Compensation Act, from the legislative smithy of Premier Rutherford and Mr. Cross.

In 1909 the transportation needs of Alberta were boldly grappled with. In the general election of that year the people approved the whole course and policy of the first Liberal Ministry. They returned 39 supporters for the Rutherford-Cross Government to 2 against it. The people of Alberta are not fools.

In 1910 the "Family Quarrel" began. It resulted in the second Liberal Ministry succeeding the first. But this change did not prevent passage of much sound Liberal legislation in 1911-12, including the Tenant's Franchise Act improvement by Mr. Cross, whose energy overcame the obstruction attempted by an assembly of "the Burgess." Every lodger and roomer in Edmonton owes his power to cast a ballot at this bye-election to the resolute stand of Edmonton's Favorite Son in that matter.

Our Educational and Agricultural interests, our Public Works, Roads, Bridges, Ferries, Finances, License System, Charities, Child Salvation work, have all been well and progressively administered by the Sifton as well as by the Rutherford Ministry. For this continuity every Liberal, and all other good Alberta citizens, may reasonably be proud.

As progress and Liberal Government have gone together under different Liberal Ministries, we may all rest assured that the continuity of Progress has been and will be secured by the continuity of Liberal Government.

No Toryism, no retrogression for Alberta! Fane the impudence of "The Superionities," who want to elect Mr. Ewing to please Bob Rogers, who has divided up among the "Superionities" and "Big Interests" of Manitoba, everything he could get into his claws and put in their pockets!

THE WHITE SQUAD.

The engine-room staff of the Titanic, thirty-five in number, died to a man at their posts.

Beneath the stars that shone so cruel cold,

In sight of that relentless hungry sea,

Were done such splendid deeds as shall be told.

By generations that are yet to be!

On crowded decks men labored patiently

The frail and weak to save

Bidding defiance to the encroaching wave,

Deaf to the last to nature's coward plead!

But what of those brave souls who toiled below,

Uncheered, unheeded, fighting their last fight?

Their agony of mind we may not know

Who toiled unceasingly in death's despite,

Giving their lives to feed the blessed light

That lit the sinking wreck

And poured a flood of radiance on the deck

Where else had reigned confusion and black night

O light whose glorious beams shall never fade!

O beacon that their memory yet shall keep

Of that great sacrifice so freely made!

Victors o'er death that walks upon the deep,

Not theirs the harvest of our praise to reap

But, dirge most meet for them,

The mighty engines thundered requiem

Till all was hushed in everlasting sleep!

TOUCHSTONE.

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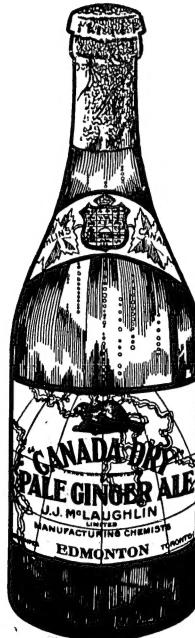
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SORROW

By Harriet Crocker Le Roy.

Said Sorrow, knocking at my door one day, "How is it, stricken heart, that you can see Some comfort still in life? How can it be That, with a smile, you keep me still at bay? For, know you not, that I am nearest kin To your own heart? So, why not let me in?"

I looked in Sorrow's eyes and answered low: "Ah! that you tell me, oh, how well I know— That friends are gone, and people call me poor, But I have riches—riches that endure— The sunset skies, the song of bird-a-wing, The joy and sweetness of each common thing, The little wild flower growing at my feet, The shadows on the river, cool and sweet, The green grass waving when the winds pass o'er—"

Said Sorrow, "Joyous mourner, say no more. Such souls as thine—souls that love nature's God And nature's handiwork—may look abroad And garner riches greater than a king's— The dear possession of all common things!"

She smiled with mournful eyes and went her way, And never have I seen her since that day.

What a day to sit indoors and be tiresome! Heaven just outside my windows, on the other side of the threshold, and me at a desk endeavoring to grind out something that will interest you.

There shouldn't be houses in Summer.

God made leaves for a shelter, grass for a bed, His beautiful sun for an alarm clock, and flowers and birds and cool green growing things to keep one goodly company in the out-of-doors, in the Summer time.

I was so happy yesterday. My first garden is under way and I spent most of the afternoon pottering around and learning of its mysteries.

I think, if I had the leisure, I could put in an eternity watching the seeds that I have planted, performing the miracle of springing into life.

First there is the mystery of seeing little mounds of earth rear themselves as if some poor prisoners was tunnelling his way into the world of light and freedom, then that moment of ecstasy when the first tender green shoot appears, a wonderful precursor of flowers of all shades and hue, beets that are red, golden carrots, mashed potatoes, cool green cucumbers, crisp salads. All from those glistening brown germs I planted so short a time since. And yet I stay indoors, take a foolish pen in my hand—and miss it all. And yet I chase money, as if it mattered, am cross over trifles, concern myself about dishonest maids who smash my poor little indoor treasures, wax furious over the petty concerns represented by dust, and carelessness and disorder before by my own act, I can step into Heaven and get rid of it.

We are all house, and office, bound. We don't want to attain unto Heaven, we honestly don't.

We like our ledgers better, our household worries Why we hug them to us.

When a man dies we are not glad that he has slipped away and has done with the vexations of a stuffy office, and the worry of supporting a house. He is at rest, for the first time since he was a care-free lad.

Probably he has gone to that Heaven of which we have heard so little that is accurate, but which we protest we look forward to with such eager anticipation. Lies, My Mirorities. Falsehoods all. This very life, of which I grant you we sometimes grow so tired, this life that brings us wrinkles and greying hair, and broken hearts, and lost illusions, we love, love, love it.

For if we rob ourselves of the stars and a Heaven to be realized for the taking. We pen ourselves up. We shelter ourselves behind dusty window panes, and pretend that only beyond that other miracle, Death, we can come into Paradise.

I know better. I know I have no real need of cook stoves, and a big house, and servants and such superfluities.

I flatter myself that I am unconventional. God and I know that I am the veriest slave. Such little cunnining as I have had with Nature and this heavenly Summertime, has brought it home to me.

Apropos of what I have been writing you of with regard to the work of the local Juvenile Court, the following is of interest:

Magistrate McAdoo, of New York, in his annual report says: "There is growing up in this city a menacing army of boys and young men who are the most troublesome element we have to deal with. From the ranks of these lawless, reckless rowdies that are organized in bands or bound up with chums or pals come most of the crop of burglars, truck thieves, hold-up men, gamblers, so-called 'bad men' and other criminals and dangerous characters."

This is but a new statement of an old story. It comes every year from every great city. This year it comes in its most startling form from Paris, where in running down a desperate gang of motorcar bandits the police found that the first to be arrested was a frail, consoling youth, and the leader, when caught in his turn, is found to be a boy of eighteen.

The youthfulness of daring criminals has in fact long been noted. It was so in the old days of Jack Sheppard and Claude Duval. It will always be so. A large pro-

portion of this dare-devil crime is done not for the sake of the crime but for the sake of the daring. The brain of youth is full of romance and the heart of youth is brave and reckless. In the country this excess of energy works itself out in hunting and fishing, in cliff-climbing or boating or swimming, with an occasional raid on a neighboring orchard. But in the city the one thing to fight against that a red-blooded boy sees is the police, and through sheer love of adventure he violates the law.

It is noted by Emerson among the great qualities of Napoleon that he took bandits, smugglers, highway robbers and all sorts of lawless men out of the jails of France, making superb soldiers of all of them and heroes of many. We cannot in our form of government imitate Napoleonic methods, but we may at least learn from his example that the reckless energies of youth are not necessarily criminal. If rightly directed they may become of high value to the state.

I have often heard Edington called a church-going community, but I never knew so many people anxious to go to meetings as were suddenly seized with the notion last Sunday night.

You couldn't keep them away. The little clap-board Gospel Hall on Third Street, where the congregation assembled, hasn't a seating capacity I should say of more than a hundred and fifty, yet three thousand people must have stood in line all of one night and the best part of a day just for the privilege of passing through one door and out of the other.

Outside, on a board, a notice was nailed: "Christians, meeting here in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ," and so on.

Sometimes "Christians" puzzles me. Perhaps hitherto I had mistaken their identity. Here was a chance to recognize them.

The first few seemed just ordinary yobs and mes, nothing distinctive. Some were tired, and some chaffing, and some drinking beer, and others holding little salons, oh quite, quite as you or I might have done. There was no psalm-singing. No one said any prayers. If any entertained serious ideas concerning their soul's future or were experiencing any spiritual uplift, their countenances gave no indication of it. You might have taken the people assembled there for a workday crowd on Jasper avenue.

The weird ideas of childhood still cling to me. I always imagine Angels in little white nighties, well-groomed wings, and golden curls.

Christians too, according to the same impressions, should "wear a look." These didn't. They weren't even in "blacks." There were no silk hats. Some must have been very confident of their golden chair in the World Beyond. They wore coat coats. Umbrellas were much in evidence.

I was glad to see, as I passed down the line, the faces of so many of my friends. A number of them have been misrepresented as very lukewarm in regard to spiritual matters.

Shows how the world sticks the wrong tag on people. The days when Kirk was held out under the blue vault of Heaven, by the shores of Galilee, when Christians went to the stake, or were thrown to the lions, seem very far away.

Everything is made so comfortable now. I thought it most promising sign that so many were willing to suffer the inconvenience of an all-night wait, just for the privilege of going to the Gospel Hall. This, in 1912.

In one of the hymns, Christians are exhorted to "seek not yet repose."

This didn't seem to prevent these particular ones from doing so. Many composed themselves to sleep.

In the morning—Monday—there was an even greater degree of eagerness evident to reach the house of prayer and praise. People were buying places in line. Others again seemed anxious and willing to barter their hope of salvation. If so be salvation was represented by attending this particular meeting.

Who was the preacher who was to address this record congregation?

What was his subject?

For hours these thrusters after righteousness sizzled in the sun and endured myriad discomforts that they might be there when the door was opened, to learn of their chances—for a good ticket in the Hudson Bay lottery.

Strange, is it not, how little our prospects for the Other World appear to agitate us? How many do you think would sit up all night if they heard tomorrow that there would be a draw for places in Paradise?

No money in it, mind you, no real-estate speculation Just for the privilege of earning the right to share in the great Hereafter?

What bluffers we are! What gamblers, what wild speculators!

Make a noise like a Gamble or Raffle in Edmonton and you'll have the town at your heels. Float an oil proposition, new subdivision, it really doesn't matter how far out. Whisper coal, asphalt, gold, any old thing—and the people will sit up all night to "get in" on it. There is no God in all the world that is pursued like the old Babylonish idol. I wonder if the Angels looking down and reading the sign-board on Sunday night, didn't veil their faces with their wings. Perhaps they only smiled a bit cynically.

DANCING FOR AN EMPRESS

According to the Princess Der Ling, author of "Two Years in the Forbidden City," the old Empress Dowager of China showed great curiosity as to the dance customs of Europe, and failed to see how any pleasure could be found in such an occupation. She had been told that even old women with white hair were to be found at balls. "Her Majesty said," the Princess writes, "I would like to see how you jump; can you show me a little?" I went in search of my sister and found her busy talking to the young Empress. I told her that Her Majesty wished to see how people dance, and that we must show her. The young Empress and all the court ladies heard this, and all said that they also wished to see. My sister said that she noticed a large gramophone in her Majesty's bedroom, and that perhaps we could find some music. I thought that was a good idea and went to her for the gramophone. She said: "Oh, must you jump with music?"

"I almost laughed when she said that, and told her it was much nicer with music, as otherwise one could not keep in time. She ordered the eunuchs to have the gramophone brought to the hall and said: 'You jump while I take my dinner.' We looked over a lot of records but they were all Chinese songs but at last we found a waltz so we started to dance. We could see that a lot of people were looking at us, who perhaps thought that we were crazy."

"When we had finished we found Her Majesty laughing at us. She said: 'I could never do that. Are you not dizzy turning round and round?' I suppose your legs must be very tired also. It is very pretty, and just like the girls used to do centuries ago in China. I know that it is difficult and one ought to have any amount of grace to do it, but I don't think it would look nice to see a man dancing with a girl like that. I object to the hand around the girl's waist: I like to see the girls dancing together.'"—Chicago Daily News.

UNDERSTOOD THE BILL.

A gentleman was strolling down a street of London, when he received a man reading a bill in a shop window, with a curious expression on his face, which appeared to indicate that he did not understand what he was reading.

The gentleman, being rather inquisitive, also went up and read the bill.

Having finished, he addressed the man thus:

"I presume you don't understand what that word 'ditto' means?"

"Yes, I—er—do," answered the man.

The interrogator, thinking the man was trying to deceive him, said, "I'll give you five shillings to explain it accurately!"

The offer was accepted, and the man, after having received his five shillings, commenced his explanation.

"Supposing," he said, "there was a sheep's head before me, I should pick it up and say, 'I have one sheep's head in my right hand,' then placing his left hand on the gentleman's head, he continued, 'Now I have ditto in my left, ad—'

The gentleman was gone.

A UNIQUE PROPOSAL.

Here's a unique proposal that a politician wrote to his beloved, and the reply thereto: "My Dear Miss: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for your hand, and shall use all fair and honorable means to secure the nomination. If you decide to confer upon me the honor I speak of, please fix the date for a caucus with your mother. I have no objection to her acting as temporary chairman, provided it is clearly understood that I am to be chairman of the permanent organization. Should the result of the caucus prove satisfactory we can hold the primaries and select the date and place of convention. I never believed in long campaigns, so if you decide to honor me, would ask you to make the convention date as early as possible. Devotedly yours, —". The answer, telegraphed back, was: "Caucus unnecessary: nomination unanimous: come at once!"

SCOTCH PRUDENCE.

A Scottish farmer's son had the misfortune to fall in love with two young ladies at once. The one was a large, bouncing girl of generous proportions, the other was small and slim. In these circumstances he asked his father's advice.

"Well," said his father, wisely, "there's sae muckle machinery used in farmin' nowadays that a big, active wife is no' o' much use; so I advise you to tak' the little ane—she'll eat less, onwyay."

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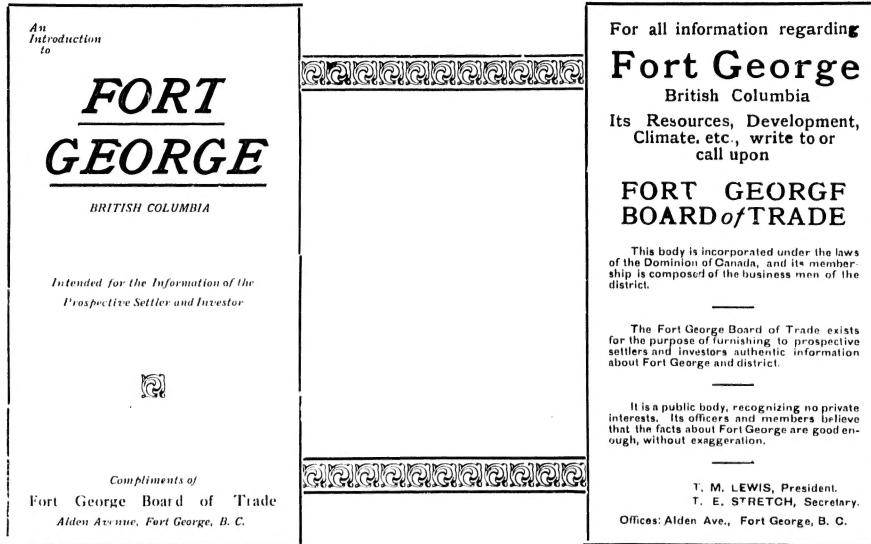
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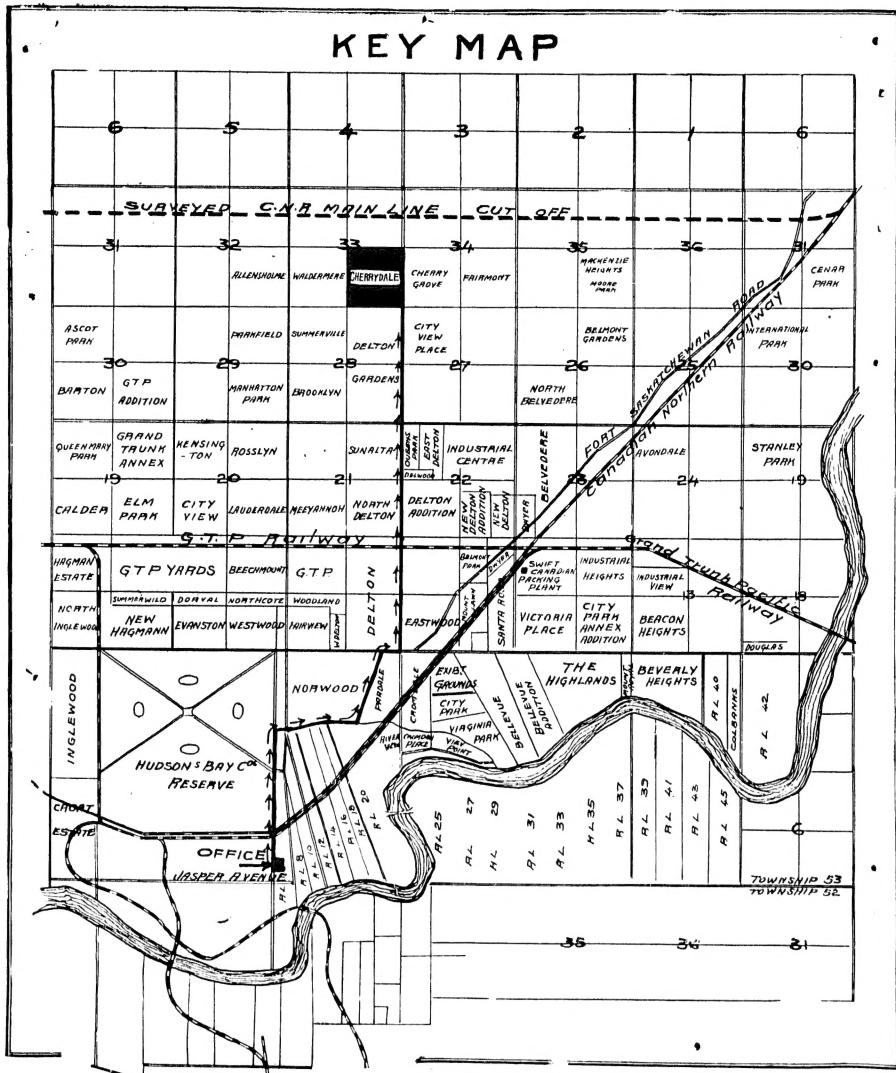
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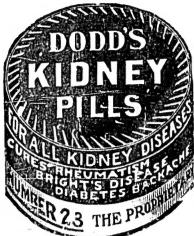
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Lot 7, 8, 9, Blk. 82 A, Price,
each \$500

Third, 6 and 12.

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Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk. 8, Each \$900
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THE INVESTOR

Sensational as has been the history of Edmonton real estate, its most extraordinary chapter was enacted this week. The existence of some three square miles of unsubdivided land close to the centre of the city has been a bad thing in every way. It made it hard to administer the municipality and so long as it remained, there was bound to be a great element of uncertainty in property values.

The Hudson's Bay Co. some months ago had the Reserve surveyed and this week put on for sale about 1,300 lots. In anticipation of this there has been a quietness in the real estate market for a month or more past that has been quite out of keeping with the immense activity in building, the large programme of railway development and the swarming into this part of the West of a vast army of settlers.

Now that the sale is over, we may look forward to a new era in realty transactions.

Though the week has been a busy one in many respects, everything has been overshadowed by what was happening up on Third Street. It was intended to keep the place where the drawing for the tickets, according to which purchasers were to have precedence in making their selections, was to be held a secret till Monday morning. At two in the afternoon of that day the doors were to be thrown open. But the news leaked out on Sunday and evening found the first man in his place outside the Mission Hall.

By a little after sunrise there were in line the fifteen hundred people to whom the fifteen hundred available tickets could be distributed.

As each ticket gave the holder the privilege of purchasing four lots, it was recognized that only a few beyond the first three hundred were of any assured value. But the man who was number 1500 in the line had quite as good a chance to draw number one from the box as had the first one to enter the building.

It was strange how few had stopped to figure this out. High prices were offered for lots in the line near the front as if these were very much more valuable than those further down. As long as a place was safely within the first 1500 it was as good as any other place. As it happened the first man in line, he who had waited nearly twenty-four hours, drew 910, which was worthless. Yet he was said to have refused very large sums for his place. Mr. Walsh, who drew number one from the box was 928th in the line. As much as \$27,000 was offered him for his ticket, while Mr. H. N. Lane, who drew number two, having had 35th place in the line, was offered and turned down \$10,000 immediately on leaving the building. Both Messrs. Walsh and Lane used the ticket themselves on Tuesday. The former bought two lots on First Street just north of Churchill, numbers 496 and 497 at \$25,000 each. His failure to exercise the right to buy four came as a surprise. All the other low numbers purchased four. Mr. Lane bought two lots on First, numbers 475 and 476 for \$16,000, one on Portage for \$17,500, lot 299, block 2, and one on Second for \$2,500, lot 310, block 1.

The firm of Magrath and Holgate company negotiated the purchase of lots on No. 3 ticket. This was purchased from R. W. Atkinson for \$6,000. They secured four on First street, for \$17,500, \$15,000, \$16,000 and \$17,000 respectively.

D. J. McNamara with No. 5 purchased lot 454 in block 1 for \$11,000; lot 437 in block 1 for \$9,500; lot 438 in block 1 for \$8,500, and lot 443 in block 1 for \$9,000.

Charles H. Clarke, with No. 6 ticket, secured lot 291, block 12, for \$5,000; lot 292, in block 2, for \$8,500; lot 293, in block 13, for \$4,000; and lot 321, in block 13, for \$4,000.

No. 7 ticket was not in the building at the time it was called out. The rule was that the others should follow in order though No. 7 could step in later. The succeeding ticket was held by J. Sturrock. Lot 364 in block 12 was bought for \$7,000; lot 365 in block 2 for \$5,000; lot 442 in block 1 for \$7,000; and lot 280 in block 13 for \$5,000.

E. L. Ferris held No. 9 ticket, and purchased lot 254, block 1, for \$7,000; lot 225, \$6,200; lot 297, \$13,750, and lot 268, \$16,000.

Pat Dunn drew No. 10 ticket. Lot 222 in block 15 was sold to him for \$3,000, and he paid the same price for lots 221 and 226 in the same block. His fourth investment was on lot 440 in block 2, for which he paid \$3,000.

James Brennan produced No. 11 ticket and purchased lots 361 and 362 in block 12 for \$2,250 each. He also bought lot 415 in block 15 for \$8,475, and lot 216 in block 17 for \$4,000.

The sale is expected to last all week. At the same time 50 lots are being offered on the London market.

All in all it was a pretty gamble. Most of those in line had no intention of making purchases themselves. Some strangers were there who had been attracted by the crowd on Sunday night and drived into line more for the fun of the thing at first, not knowing what it was all about. But they soon found out and the chance appealing to them, they kept their places till morning, some of them being several hundred dollars richer as a result. All Monday night and Tuesday a brisk business was being done in tickets. Different real estate offices advertising lots.

The company has been criticized for the method which it adopted, and with good reason. It would have been much fairer to the legitimate investor to have put the lots up at auction, with reserve prices. This would, of course, have robbed the affair of much of its picturesqueness. As it was, it was something that is not likely to be forgotten for many a long year.

However it is not part of the function of this department to discuss this. Large turnovers are looked for on the purchases and judging by the way things have gone in the past, this should be realized. The effect on the property that lies beyond the Reserve and that has been bought and sold for a considerable time past is being watched with interest.

The work on the High Level bridge is an object of constant attention. Greater progress has been made with the steel laying than anyone anticipated. It is close to half way between the retaining wall and the

first pier in the river at present. Work has been commenced on the approaches on the Edmonton side within the past week. No one is making any definite forecasts, but it should be possible, with things going as they are, to use the traffic deck before winter sets in.

With actual construction commenced on the new lines to the north and the northwest, the country beyond Edmonton attracts more attention than ever. A special train of 250 settlers will arrive in the city from Toronto at the end of the week, most of whom are destined for the Peace River.

The Duke of Sutherland reached Montreal on Thursday last and will come on to his estates in Alberta for a few weeks. There is no question of the keenness of his interest in these experiments at Brooks, east of Calgary, and at Clyde, north of Edmonton, and they should mean much in the way of development.

New evidence is always coming to light to show that the farmers are really aroused at last to the need of paying attention to the advice to go in for mixed farming to a larger extent. Some of the most successful men among them are setting an excellent example.

Mr. D. W. Warner, who recently sold the greater part of his property to the east of Edmonton, where he did more than almost any other single man to demonstrate the possibilities of the district, has just purchased 1,500 acres near Tofield, where he intends to go in very largely for dairy stock. The enterprise will be under his son's charge. Mr. Warner himself intends to live on the part of his old property which he has retained.

Mr. J. L. Davison, writing to Canada Monthly from Red Deer, gives some valuable information as to what is possible to those who get away from grain-growing place and simple:

"I have letters from a number of farmers," he writes, "practically all of whom say that they have made good money in milking cows. One farmer's record here, that of Mr. Sharman, shows what is possible. From one year's milking of ten cows, he netted \$1,894.00. With the price received for the calves his ten cows made him a profit of \$2,894.00. He milks about thirty cows. He has only a quarter-section of land, which is not any more favorably situated than a hundred other farms near towns throughout Alberta. Mr. Sharman received exceptional prices for his milk and cream, it is true, but prices received by every farmer between Calgary and Edmonton during the last year or two have been as high as (if not higher than) those received in any other place in America.

"A further advantage of this method of farming is illustrated in Mr. Sharman's case. He is able to employ help the year round, and more than that, he pays his men what many farmers would consider an exorbitant wage, i.e., \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month and board the year round.

"I will not give you the illustrations I have of the money made with cattle and hogs, but would like to mention just one instance to show what is possible to the man who will work with stock. A farmer here purchased fifty ewes at \$1500 each, for which he gave his note for one year with 8 per cent. interest. Before his note was due he raised 88% per head from the wool of each ewe; he raised fifty-four lambs, and sold the whole bunch—ewes and lambs—at \$6.00 per head. He required only a very rough and cheap shed for shelter, and took care of his sheep along with his other farm work, needing no extra help, fed them only straw and hay not properly cured and unsalable.

"Farmers have been crying for wider markets, and yet I have been in the best hotels in Calgary and Edmonton during the year when it was impossible to get, for love or money, good cream, or for that matter any kind, to put on your porridge."

The news came this week that Frank Mariaggi had been elected a member of the French Chamber of Deputies from Corsica. Mr. Mariaggi has reason to think well of Western Canada where he came in the early days with the Wolseley expedition, living successively in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, and again in Winnipeg, with an interval in the Yukon during the gold rush. He did well out of the restaurant and hotel business and made many shrewd investments, which have enabled him to go back to his native Corsica and establish himself as a landed proprietor.



RENUCED RANK TO WED COMMONER
Archduke Ferdinand Charles of the Imperial House of Austria, who gave up his royal privileges some time ago to wed Rosa Cruber, daughter of a Viennese professor. He is likely to be restored to his former estate and his wife ennobled.



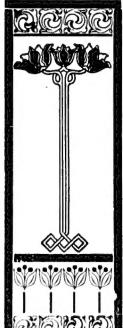
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fine old china and rare
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All the facilities and safety of a strong bank are at the service of our depositors.

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Capital Paid Up \$8,000,000

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Capital Subscribed \$8,000,000

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Edmonton West End Branch, 619 Jasper West.

Your Savings Account Subsidiary O. R. F. KIRKPATRICK Manager



"Then take seven years at hard labor," said the judge, kindly.

Absent-minded Husband (in Paris)—My wife asked me while I was out to get her some eau de cologne. Now what the deuce is "eau de cologne" in French?

McWay makes the mare go—and puts a touring car in her place.—Judge.

Merchant—Our salesmen must show tact. Now, for instance, if a lady came in the store and asked to see some false hair, what would you say to her?

Bright Boy—I'd ask her what shade her—her friend preferred, an—

"Enough," said the merchant, "name your own salary."

"How does it happen that you are five minutes late at school this morning?" the teacher asked, severely.

"Please, ma'am," said William, "I must have over-washed myself."

Jerome S. McWade, the millionaire collector of Dutch, was appealing for a seaman's fund.

"Let the collection be generous," he said. "We want none of the nickel and quarter parable here."

"A nickel and a quarter side by side in a pocket fell into conversation.

"I'm worth five of you," said the quarter, haughtily.

"That's true," replied the humble nickel; "but in one respect, sir, I am superior to yourself."

"Pshaw! How so?" asked the quarter.

"I go to church, sir, far, far oftener than you," replied the nickel.

The old squire was taking a morning walk, when he came upon one of his retainers leaning against the village pump.

"Hallo, John!" he cried. "And how are you this morning?"

"Very well, sur, thankee," replied Honest John. For some time the pair continued to chat, and presently the conversation veered round to partridges.

"John," asked the squire, "how do you tell an old partridge from a young one?"

"By the teeth, sur," came the reply quietly.

The squire looked stern; he felt that the old man was pulling his leg.

"Nonsense!" he cried. "You ought to know better! Birds do not have teeth."

"No, sur," responded John, "but I have, you see!"

A small girl, aged five, was studying intently a picture of the Garden of Eden. At last she said, in a perplexed voice, "But, mother, where is the carriage?"

"Carriage!" exclaimed her mother in great surprise. "What can you mean, dear? There was no carriage in the Garden of Eden."

"But," remonstrated the child, "you told me that the Lord drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden."

George Lane, President of the Calgary Horse Show, was entertaining Dr. Rutherford, late Live Stock Commissioner for Canada, in the guests' box at the show a few days ago. Mr. Lane introduced the doctor to a number of his friends, and in most instances the doctor received an invitation to do something which would keep him over a day or so longer.

For instance, Duncan Marshall wanted him to inspect some of his demonstration farms, W. J. Stark wanted him to go up to the Edmonton Spring Horse Show.

The doctor invariably replied: "Well, I would like to go very much, but I must get out to British Columbia to get my crop in."

After Mr. Lane had listened to this a few times, he turned to the doctor and said: "If you don't keep still about it, I will get out to your place this summer and say a week and eat that crop."—Canadian Courier.

TAKING CARE OF HIS FRIEND.

A fairy appeared to Abe, who kept a small clothing store, and said he could have anything he wished for, but his friend Ike, who kept a similar store in the same town, would get just the same, only twice as much. Abe said: "Ike will get just the same as me, only twice as much!"

The fairy said, "Yes." Abe thought for a few minutes then said: "Make me blind in one eye."

CONFORTS OF RELIGION.

The pastor had come to comfort the old woman who had suffered the sad bereavement of her husband. "Well, my good woman," the pastor remarked, "in your bitter-lal I hope you have found some ray of comfort from the scriptures." "Indeed I have, dominie," was the confident, though tearful reply. "That's grand, sister, exclaimed the parson, sympathetically "but tell me what passage of the word helped you most."

"Grin and bear it," quoth she.

WAS NOT LOST.

"But," said the returned explorer, "although I seemed to be hopelessly lost, and there was not the slightest sign of a trail, I was not the least alarmed, for at that moment some nomadic Kurds rode into my camp."

"Why were you not alarmed?" asked a listener.

"I knew the Kurds would show me the whey."

A SURE TEST.

Customer: "Do you guarantee this to be Ceylon tea?"

Cocksure Salesman: "Absolutely, madam. Mr. Ceylon's name is on every package."

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REAL PASSION.

The great soprano was singing at Bungaree. Her desire was to finish up the concert in time to take train back to Melbourne, and, at the last moment, here was the audience whooping for a second encore. The great soprano, in her dressing-room, ramped. Then she darted out, assumed a cardboard smile of great gratification, and retreated again. But the audience still whooped. "Here," she snapped, "I'll fix them." She came on, began "Home, Sweet Home," and sang halfway into a verse with profound feeling. Then her voice broke, and she gave way to a flood of passionate tears, and staggered from the platform. "Now," she said, "drive like blazes for that train!"—Sydney Bulletin.

NO ADDRESS GIVEN.

An English lord had an old Scotch servant. The lord was fond of hunting. One day he and his friends were unusually successful in hunting. In addition to his game he had brought home alive several pretty hares. He thought one of his women friends would like one for a pet. He therefore found a suitable box and wrote her name and address upon it; then, taking it to the old Scotch servant, he said, "I wish you to put this hare in this box, nail it up, and send it."

The servant took up the little animal, and was so slow and awkward that the hare got away and ran down the street. The old man slowly put both hands upon his hips and cried, "You may run and run, but ye haven't got the address."

SOME IRISH BULLS.

"A neighbor was inquiring from Mrs. Clancy how she was able to recognize the twins, they were so much alike in form and feature, face and limb." "Ah, that's aliy," replied Mrs. C., "I just put my finger in Patsy's mouth, and if he bites me, she'll know it's Mike."

"A vicar was showing a friend round the churchyard, and coming to his own little plot, he remarked, 'that's where I'm going to be laid if God spares me!'"

"An Irishman was sleeping with a companion. In the middle of the night he was discovered out on the floor. Asked by his bedfellow what he was doing there, he calmly replied: 'I got out to tuck myself in!'"

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The membership building loan will be allotted on Wednesday, the 22nd, at the office of the Company, 609 First Street.

THE INVESTORS' GUARANTEE CORPORATION, CANADA
609 First Street, Edmonton.

Home and Society

Monday was the big Society day at the Capital, of the entire season.

There were breakfast parties on. There were luncheon struggles. Night before there were enough late suppers to fill twenty social columns.

Doctors, lawyers, merchants, thieves and young society bloods, were the givers of the festive affairs. At any rate, were the participants in them. Their lady-loves looked on from motors, or thronged the street around the Gospel Hall, to see that their dear lords and sweethearts were not neglected.

Oh yes, everything was quite informal, quite. No dress-up affairs at all, at all. "Come as you are," sort of thing, which accounted for white spats and coon coats being "donned" promiscuous like.

I think these was gay badgining—plenty of it, "gouters," "la buffets," and all the rest of it.

Some of those noticed among a great "concours" of others, were: Mr. Clive Walker, looking very smart; Mr. Frank Sommerville, in a sporty waistcoat; Mr. Spetia, in the white spats aforesaid; Mr. Mac Mowat, looking a bit fagged, but with a jolly party; Mr. Robert Mays, wearing his glasses and seated in a beautiful leather office chair; Mr. Harry Hellwill, who affected an umbrella; Mr. Laurie Jellett, who arrived late on Sunday evening; Mr. Cassells, very debonair and most generous in going for a stroll while some else held down his seat; Mr. John Blue, neat but not gaudy, and well up in line; Mr. Woodhead, who believes the man who said thirties was an unlucky number, knew what he was talking about; Mr. Bolman, who seemed rather to enjoy the "pot-luck" party, and read Carlyle with his "dejeuner"; Mr. Dan MacNamara, who with Mr. Sanders, Mr. Sommerville, Mr. Lane, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Ployd and one or two more had a "stag" all, all their own. Mr. Jervis and Mr. Larey Manuel were two of the smartest and most noticeable. Dr. Forin entertained a little camp-bed party. Mr. Ghiselin was noticed on Monday wearing a very rakish Mexican hat.

Sort of little newspaper ruffs, Charlotte Corday effects, were worn inside many of the hats. Some Bridge and Poker parties were on. Oh a very busy day, a wild night, and a host of women, wondering if Charlie or Arthur would draw to a i.

To Chief Laney I am indebted for the loan of his car as a vantage point, from which I was able to gain some of the copy for the above.

Madame Cote and her children left for Quebec on Wednesday night, noticed them dining at the Corona with Judge Noel the evening of their departure.

Mrs. Wm. Short and her small family, all looking radiant well, are home from a delightful visit at the Coast.

Mrs. G. B. Murphy, wife of Sheriff Murphy, of Moosomin, is the guest of Mrs. Bulyea.

Mrs. W. J. Stark will receive on Wednesday, May 22, for the first time since coming to Edmonton, at 34 Le-marchand Mansions.

Mrs. Muir Frith is giving a "tea" this Friday afternoon.



YOUR BOY AND HIS WATCH

You are going to give that boy of yours—who arrives at the age of twenty-one this month—a watch. Don't forget that it is going to be more to him than just a timepiece. It will be his guide in accuracy and dependability. Start him out right with a DIAMOND HALL WATCH. He could not have a better example in forming the habit of reliability.

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Car lines now running within seven Blocks. Every lot is high, dry and level—a perfect building lot. The natural beauty of Beacon Heights is incomparable. Beacon Heights means health and happiness, pure air, good surroundings, school, churches and good neighbors. Build your fireside at Beacon Heights and be content and pros-

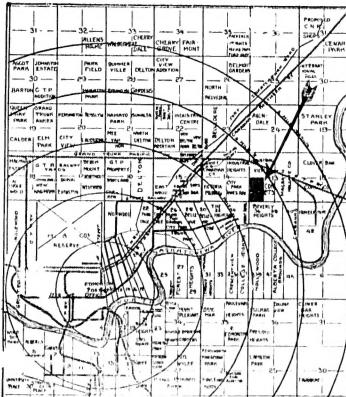
PRICES \$100 PER LOT UP.

Terms: 1/4 cash, balance 4, 8, 12, 16 months.

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